

PIER WAS DESTROYED

Scandinavian-American Line
Losses to Extent of \$500,000.

NO SHIP OF LINE IN PORT

One Was Due, However, and on the
Pier Was a Large Part of Cargo
Destined for Europe, Which
Was Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 10.—The new pier of the Scandinavian-American line at the foot of Seventeenth Street, Hoboken, was destroyed by fire to-day for the second time in three years, the line is temporarily without a pier. It is believed the loss will amount to almost \$500,000.

The dock alone cost \$200,000 to build. The fire started in the store room of the pier, and when discovered had a firm foothold. There was no ship of the line in port. The steamship Island should have docked to-day, but did not arrive. On the pier was a large part of the cargo destined for Europe, which was to be shipped on the Island, and this was destroyed, causing a loss of over \$300,000.

When the first fire engines arrived, fully three hundred feet of the pier was blazing from the water's edge to the top. Tugs of all sorts and sizes threw water into the fire, but this seemed to have little effect. The city firemen were badly hampered in reaching the place.

There were three explosions, apparently caused by barrels of some inflammable material. After each explosion the flames spread very rapidly. The heat was intense and many firemen dropped into the river for relief.

The slight wind carried the flames toward the Tietjen and Lang dry-docks, containing a score of vessels. These which could be gotten out were towed away.

West of the bulkhead were moored the United States training ship Portsmouth and the Ward liner Manhattan. These were in peril for a time, but the wind shifted, carrying the flames out over the river. The naval reserves on the Portsmouth did good work in keeping the fire from the bulkhead.

Within three-quarters of an hour after the fire started it was under control.

VERY ORDINARY CARD AT BRIGHTON BEACH

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 10.—The card offered at the Brighton Beach track to-day was very ordinary, and the public had a bad day. Tribeshill was the only winning favorite.

First race—six furlongs—Without (3 to 1) first, Knobbampton (5 to 1) second, Sacredus (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.

Second race—one mile and a furlong—Selling—Sambro (17 to 5) first, Waterwork (7 to 1) second, Cyrus (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Third race—six furlongs—Duke of Kendall (6 to 1) first, St. Finn (5 to 1) second, Flying Buttriss (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Fourth race—one mile and a quarter—Bon Mot (5 to 2) first, Flying Jib (5 to 2) second, W. R. Condon (5 to 1) third. Time, 2:05.

Fifth race—five furlongs—Division (7 to 2) first, Frisilla (3 to 1) second, Posse (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race—mile and a sixteenth selling—Tribeshill (11 to 5) first, Rostand (7 to 1) second, Syllin (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

RACE RESULTS AT WASHINGTON PARK

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 10.—Results at Washington Park:

First race—one mile—Bad News (2 to 1) first, Rossmore (10 to 1) second, Frank M. (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Second race—six furlongs—Runells (10 to 2) first, Sylvia Talbot (3 to 5) second, Red Raven (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Third race—five furlongs—Nimble Hodge (3 to 1) first, Dunganon (6 to 1) second, Cognomen (11 to 1) third. Time, 1:03 3-5.

Fourth race—mile and fifty yards—Orma (4 to 5) first, Airlight (7 to 9) second, Lord Touchwood (20 to 10) third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Fifth race—mile and a sixteenth selling—Jambert (6 to 1) first, Alec (15 to 5) second, Marcus (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

Sixth race—mile and a sixteenth selling—Antonius (5 to 5) first, Evelyn Bird (1 to 2) second, Pirate (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:31 3-5.

A Greensboro Victory.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 10.—Greensboro defeated Winston-Salem this afternoon in a game of ball to the tune of 5 to 3. The home team lost on errors. Winston made one run in the first inning, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. The visitors scored one in the third, two in the fourth and two in the sixth. Batteries—Winston, Yount and Rowe; Greensboro, Holt and Brown. The two teams play here again to-morrow.

UNION EXCURSION

Big Crowd of Street-Car Men Went to Beach Park Yesterday.

Since the resumption of the Twilight Specials to Beach Park hundreds of people have taken advantage of the opportunity to get the salt water and enjoy the refreshing breezes of the magnificent board-walk.

Besides the street-car special yesterday for the benefit of the strikers there were two parties, one from Richmond and the other from Lester Manor. The union men had a good time, and a nice sum was realized for the strike fund. The usual Sunday trips will be run to-morrow.

It Was Albert Lee.

Albert Lee, Petersburg, was the man fatally injured by a car of the Passenger and Power Company early Thursday morning.

For a day he remains lay at Bennett's undertaking rooms unidentified. Lee was employed by General Hill on his contract for double-tracking the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Road. The body was taken to Petersburg yesterday afternoon for burial.

Burned Hole in Bridge.

A small hole was burned in Mayo's Bridge yesterday morning. The damage was slight. The toll-keeper accounted for the blaze by saying that probably some one threw a cigar stump upon a plank which had been "fizzled" by heavy wheels and likely to catch readily. The report that the sun's direct rays ignited the bridge is regarded as a joke.

Whose Poodle?

Policeman W. M. Sale yesterday picked up a little white French poodle dog on his rounds and took it to the First Police Station. The dog can be recovered by its owner if the latter will call at the Station House and identify it.

"If at any time it comes into my head that a present is due from me to somebody, I am puzzled what to give until the opportunity is gone."
—Emerson

The Sage of Concord would never have committed himself so far had he been familiar with

Gorham Silver

which even in his day was making a niche for itself in the affections of people of good taste. To-day the most diverse tastes and ages can be suited out of the marvelous variety to be found in Gorham silverware.



All responsible jewelers keep it

TRAGIC DEATH OF J. B. GRAHAM

Was Speaker at Educational Conference Here in April.
Guest of Mr. Gordon.

The tragic death of Mr. Joseph B. Graham, of Talladega, Ala., last Monday is a source of much regret among his friends and acquaintances here.

Mr. Graham, according to reports from Talladega, was standing with a young lady, Miss Jeanette Joiner, beside some freight car on a siding at the Talladega station. Both, it seems, were leaning



MR. JOSEPH B. GRAHAM, TALLADEGA, ALA.

against the cars, when a swiftly moving passenger train ran into an open switch and struck the freight with tremendous force. The result was that both Mr. Graham and Miss Joiner were thrown under the wheels of the freight and terribly mangled. They died in a short while from the injuries.

Mr. Graham was in Richmond last April in attendance upon the Conference for Education in the South. He was one of the speakers on that occasion, and was a field agent of the Southern Education Board. He was a lawyer, and was the guest of Mr. James R. Gordon, of this city.

NEW KIND OF LIFE INSURANCE.

For twenty-five cents you can insure yourself and family against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months. That is the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and adults. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. This remedy has relieved more pain and suffering and saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world. It is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now.

For sale by all druggists.
1,500 Bunches Fine, Ripe Bananas to be sold at car, Atlantic Coast Line Freight Depot, to-day, sale commencing 7 A. M.

All sporting news in this paper is posted nightly at The Tuxedo.

A hair-raising story of the shipwreck of Alphonse, Gaston and their friend Leon will be told in The Sunday Times-Dispatch.

If you want to know the results of every sporting event, racing, pugilistic, yachting, boxing, etc., you can always find them at The Tuxedo, 707 East Broad Street. Direct connection with the Associated Press reports.

1,500 Bunches Fine, Ripe Bananas to be sold at car, Atlantic Coast Line Freight Depot, to-day, sale commencing 7 A. M.

FIFTY AGAINST TWO. It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. It refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, makes sleep easy and restful.

WAR TRYING TO ESCAPE

(Continued From First Page.)

those drunken soldiers are shooting promiscuously," replied Captain O'Brien.

"I'll go with you," said the soldier, "the danger is past now."

"We are afraid to go with you," was the reply, as the two gentlemen proceeded on their way.

Councilman R. L. Patram, who was at the corner, when the buggy turned into Cowardin Avenue, said he had not noticed any drunken soldier, and his testimony in reference to the sudden exit of the soldier from the buggy was important.

Mr. Patram said, in his well known stentorian tone that he was satisfied in his own mind that the soldier jumped from the buggy, but he would not swear to it as the soldier was between him and Taylor, and he could not say that the latter did not push him, as he could not see him from where he stood.

As Mr. Patram finished this remark a voice from the courthouse window, coming from a man who was leaning in a window from the outside, said loud enough to be heard across the court room:

"You bet he jumped out!"

As there are yet a large number of civilian witnesses to testify it is hardly probable that the hearing will close to-day. There are thirty names on the list, and not half of them have yet testified.

A most important witness to be introduced this morning will be a small boy, known generally as "Sea Pat," but whose real name is Russell Cosby. This boy is believed to have been an eye-witness of what transpired in the buggy before the soldier found himself on terra firma, with Taylor fleeing out Cowardin Avenue.

This boy was called yesterday evening, but he could not be found. It was stated last night that he would be available this morning at 10 o'clock, when the hearings will be resumed.

The inquiry into the causes that led up to the death of Luther Taylor, and the rights of the soldiers in the premises, was begun yesterday morning in the court room of the Corporation Court. Mr. Charles L. Page represented the Commonwealth as its attorney, and the militia was represented by Mr. C. V. Meribith at the suggestion of the Governor and Colonel Anderson.

Coroner Brodnax conducted the inquiry. High Constable Blankenship, with his deputies, had charge of the room, and Mr. Ben P. Owen was the stenographer.

A Good Jury.

The jury embraced six good men and true of Manchester's citizens, as follows: Messrs. B. M. Robertson, M. A. Campbell, Wellington Brandis, J. E. Davidson, James Holiday and J. B. Lipscomb, each one of whom, through his questioning of witnesses and his close attention to the

testimony, showed that full and careful inquiry would be made.

A great crowd of spectators had made themselves comfortable in the seats in the court room, hoping to be able to hear all that went on, but Coroner Brodnax, in order to conduct the hearing without interruption or confusion, had the court room cleared of all persons save those directly interested, those who took part in the inquiry and newspaper men.

The first witnesses called were F. E. Bass, Emmett L. Andrews and Horace E. Clements, three of the men who were in the party the time the tragedy was made. They stated in substance that they were driving up Hull Street, in Swansboro, when they met a car with soldiers aboard. The party in the buggy were singing as they reached the car.

Bass or Clements heard the word used, but Andrews said it was used, but by whom he could not say.

The whole party was placed under arrest on the command of Captain O'Brien. Bass, Andrews and Clements were put aboard a car, while Taylor was permitted to remain in his buggy. The car and the buggy then proceeded toward the station house in Manchester, the buggy going ahead.

As the car, upon which the three men were being carried down town, passed Cowardin Avenue they heard the shooting, but did not know until later that Taylor had been shot.

Henry Walton, the next witness, said that he was standing at the corner of Hull Street and Cowardin Avenue when the buggy with Taylor and the soldier in it came along. There was nothing to indicate that the horse was running away or even going faster than the average.

About ten feet within Cowardin Avenue he heard the soldier call "captain!" Then the horse started faster, and the command "halt!" was given, followed a moment later by a shot, which seemed to be the signal for general shooting.

Taylor was driving when the horse turned into the avenue, and the soldier sat in the back seat. Didn't see how the soldier got out of the buggy, but he got out soon after turning the corner.

Robert B. Taylor was near the corner on Cowardin Avenue when the buggy came along at a moderate speed. He heard no conversation, and paid little attention to it until a small boy came to him hurriedly and told him that a man and a soldier were in the buggy and the man would let the soldier get out. At that time a crowd began to gather, and in a moment he heard a number of orders of "halt!" given, followed by a

shot; then two shots in quick succession from near the door of Masonic Temple, while a second later two more were fired from the opposite side of the street. His impression was that the guns he saw fired were pointed in the air.

OFFICER ALVIS TESTIFIES.

Policeman A. A. Alvis testified that he took charge of the men at the point at which they were arrested, and took them to the station house. He said when the car had just passed Cowardin Avenue he heard the shooting, and that the soldiers jumped off the car and ran behind Schwartz' bar-room and fired over toward Cowardin Avenue, across the field. The car then proceeded to the station house.

In answer to questions, Mr. Alvis said that some of the soldiers stationed in Swansboro looked like men who did not know what they were doing. He heard that some of them had taken drinks, but he did not know. He didn't think the two men who jumped off the car knew what they were shooting at, for he didn't. They were not the same men who had been stationed in Swansboro. Thought at least that twenty-five shots were fired.

Following this evidence, Mr. W. P. Gilliam deposed. He was standing at the corner when the buggy turned into the avenue. The horse was going at a jog. In a minute there was some commotion, and a small boy ran up to the car and told about Taylor not letting the soldier get out of the buggy. He heard a number of commands to halt, and then some shots were fired. He did not know who was in the vehicle. He had not noticed any disorder or drunkenness among the soldiers at that point.

Archie Williamson did not see the shooting. He was coming from the Sommes Avenue bridge, and was one of the first to reach the fallen horse and the wounded man. He heard a soldier named Cook say he had fired and caught the horse. Mr. Williamson described the wound, and said every indication pointed to the fact that Taylor had been shot from the rear, on the left side. He saw from the rear, on the left side. He saw from the rear, on the left side. He saw from the rear, on the left side.

Special Policeman O. W. Pond saw Taylor and his companions earlier in the evening, and noticed that they had been drinking, but were not drunk. He kept his eyes on them until they went out toward Swansboro. He was in the neighborhood when the shooting in Cowardin Avenue started.

"I saw two soldiers on Hull Street just ahead of me," he said, "rush a little way into the field back of Schwartz's and shoot in the direction of Cowardin Avenue. When they returned to the sidewalk I asked them what in the world they did that for, when people were sitting out on their front stoops. They replied that they couldn't stand there and let people shoot at them that way."

JUMPED FROM THE CAR.

He also saw two men jump from the car and run to Hull and Cowardin Avenue, and was sure that at least one of them fired down the avenue. He then ran down the avenue and reached Taylor before he became unconscious. He heard him ask for Horace Clements several times, and then asked: "What have I done?"

Chief Lipscomb did not know anything about the shooting, but stated that he had previously warned Taylor to stay at home, as he had given indication that he would get into trouble. He had heard that some of the soldiers had "disappeared," but he did not see one intoxicated while they were in the city.

The next witness was Captain J. J. O'Brien, who admitted that he was excited on the night of the shooting, and was just as discourteous to a certain soldier as the latter was to him, when he ordered him to move along.

"I must say," said Captain O'Brien, "that the man was drunk."

Witness was standing at the corner. The entrance of the buggy upon the scene, did not attract his attention until he heard an exclamation which he could not say was "Help!" or "Halt!" Then a crowd gathered, and he found himself in the hands of a soldier who told him to move on.

He described the scene as one of the wildest confusion. Firing came from fields and both sides of the street, and people were running in all directions. He feared for his family, living on Cowardin Avenue, opposite Porter Street, and ran home, where he found all well.

He saw the horse pass in front of his house, and under the circumstances, he saw that Taylor was beating it unmercifully. When Captain O'Brien reached Taylor's prostrate form, he saw that he was fatally wounded.

It was impossible for the soldiers coming over here in the first place," said the witness, "and I must admit that I was greatly excited, for my home was directly in the firing line."

Robert B. Owen was on the corner, but didn't notice anything wrong until he heard the cry "help!" and a call to the guards. He thought the firing was at the ground. He heard no shooting from across the field or from Hull Street. There was not much excitement at that point after the shooting, and he thought there were about twelve or fifteen shots fired.

INTERESTING WITNESS.

A. B. Macrone was an interesting witness. His story was more connected and complete than any that had yet been told. He was with Mr. O'Brien and he saw the team going into Cowardin Avenue and recognized Taylor. When the rig had got a short distance into the avenue he heard the cry of "help!"

The next man up and told him that the team stopped because the soldier had arisen in his seat and commanded him to do so. Then the horse was started off again, and the soldier sat down. He rose the second time the horse started off and the soldier fell out. There were more commands to halt, and a soldier stepped off the pavement from immediately in front of witness and fired down the avenue.

"The gun looked like it was pointed upwards," said Mr. Macrone, "and I feel positive that it did not hit anything." The man loaded his gun again and got back on the sidewalk, when two soldiers rushed past and shot at the fleeing man in the buggy, who was lashing his horse furiously. All this a firing was from the direction of the field.

Robert Fry didn't know much about it. He heard the firing and heard a soldier say to another as they ran into Cowardin Avenue: "Let's get them all; don't let any escape."

Councilman Patram was the last witness before adjournment. He saw the party go up Hull Street, and later noticed the buggy come back with Taylor and the soldier in it. When he saw them turn into the avenue he watched them. He was under the impression that the soldier said "Ston!" once or twice, and then called "Captain!" The soldier arose and the horse stopped, and before he sat down the horse moved and he cut down for his gun, which was repeated, and as the horse started

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Hires Rootbeer should be around.

A package makes five gallons.

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Covers the Country

The popularity of the Cremo Cigar has spread from man to man; from town to town; from state to state until it is known and favored everywhere.

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The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World.

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DYNAMOS and MOTORS.

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for an economical drive of Pumps, Blowers Hoists, Printing Presses, Machine Tools, etc.

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REWARD!

The Virginia Passenger and Power Company will pay a reward of \$25.00, in each case, for testimony resulting in the ultimate conviction of parties for shooting at cars, throwing rocks or other missiles at cars, or parties placing obstructions on the track of the company, or otherwise maliciously endeavoring to injure the company's property or passengers, or interfering with the running of its cars.

S. W. HUFF, General Manager, Virginia Passenger & Power Co.

Any Lady

who is employed in office, school, store or factory has a chance for a delightful week free of expense at either one of the following resorts:

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, Ocean View, Va.	THE MECKLENBURG, Chase City, Va.
THE INTERMONT, Covington, Va.	THE ALLEGHANY, Goshen, Va.
THE PRINCESS ANNE, Virginia Beach, Va.	THE NEW SHERWOOD, Old Point, Va.
THE JEFFERSON PARK, Charlottesville, Va.	

The TEE-DEE Summer Outing Tours

RICHMOND, VA. SUMMER OF 1903

WRITE NAME PLAINLY.

Miss _____

Miss _____

This Ballot good from June 7th to July 15th (Inclusive) and is to be counted as one Vote for the young ladies named above.

Date _____ 1903.

Second Major Randolph.

Officers of the Board of Visitors of R. E. Lee Camp, Soldiers' Home, for the next year have been elected as follows:

President, E. J. Boshier; first vice-president, James T. Gray; second vice-president, Charles A. Anderson; secretary, James W. Postum; treasurer, John S. Ellett; commander of the home, A. C. Peay; adjutant of the home, W. W. Caldwell.

Mr. Boshier succeeds Major Randolph, who was one of the founders of the home, and one of its most ardent friends throughout his life.